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My dear James

I have just perused McFullough's two Pamphlets - the last dated 9 Aug. - and altho' the man has rendered himself contemptible by his charges of want of fairness & of honesty, yet I consider it incumbent on you to disprove such charges as he brings against your business capacity by accusing you of having 5% of Silver in the gold,  $4\frac{1}{5}\%$  of which should have been separated in the refining department - and such other items as occur in Pages 8 & 9 of the letter, which are plausible enough to find belief with the depositors of gold.

The scoundrel has gone about his calumnies in a very insidious manner - and your refutation should be short & explicit.

I saw Mr Sanderson yesterday & from some remarks he made, it struck me that he was not pleased with the assays of Mr Whately's gossams as made by you - he says you ought in the first instance to have done what you did at last.

The above Pamphlets were sent to Mr. Dix with for transmission to the Royal Mint of Wurttemberg! I think you take the matter rather too easy, conscious as you are of your innocence.

All well - Give our love to Mother & Aunt.

Yours affectionately  
C. F. Fisher



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